AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE. ISAAC L. RICK WRITES TABILY TO

COMMISSIONER CLAUSEN. Asks Him Why He Doesn't Set Up His Hat in the Park Like a Gesler and Sing "Bow, Bow, Ad Bow" Open Autos Go

in the Park, Closed Autos Can't Go. The controversy as to the use of automobiles in Central Park has reached the documentary stage, an i the first output of literature in the ease of Mr. Isane L. Rice o' 400 West End avenue, whose permit was revoked on Friday by President George C Causen of the Park Board, is now at hand. Mr. Rice's automobile carriage, run by a driver, and carrying Mrs. Rice and her two children, was stopped by one of olcemen on duty at the Park entrance. the for some reason best known to himself, pistook it for un omnibus, and sent word to de Arsenal, the gir he permitted it to proceed after the rass was shown. The revocation of the permit followed. Jefferson Selfgman's per-

relates you have been using, being of the general style of a couch, is not the kind for which any of the few termits now issued for experi-mental use are intended. Cabs and coaches, for the present at least, are objectionable. Open pleasure vehicles of the Stanhope type are permitted to be used under the present permits. Should you desire a renewal of your permit to enter the Park with a vehicle of that character the Commissioner will be glad to consider an application therefor."

in response, Mr. Rice sent to President Clausen Document No. 2, a letter, inclosing Document No S, a copy of the permit, and Document No. an affidavit by the driver as to the circumstances of the trip that resulted in the revoca-

tion of the permit. The letter says:
"There hitherto fully respected your position in relation to the entrance of automobiles into the last, as it was ostensibly based on your fear that they might frighten horses and thereby endanger the safety of the Drive. This ed groundless in mr case, as I and my handy entered the brive three times, under the permit granted by you, without awakening the slightest attention of a single horse. This. prised, was only what I expected, as it seemed omprehensible to me that the home-an anima: whose good sense is proverblai-should not not se an automobile at Fifty-ninth street, and be trightened out of its with by it at Bixtieth street simply because that happened to be under the control of the Park Commis-

"To-day, however, by your revocation of my permit and your statements to the press, I find that your catenedde teason for objecting to automobiles is only a secondary consideration.

Exhibition of a New Variety Grown to Rival the Lawson Pink.

A new carnation grown for the purpose of rivalling the famous "\$30,000 Lawson pink" was put on exhibition in this city yesterday. It is called the Challenge carnation, and was grown by Delle tues Brothers of Flatbush for I. Fleischman, florist, who now has it on exhioftion. The experimentation, which has taken up a year, was intended to produce a pink bloom, but the unexpected result was a white bloom, but the unexpected result was a white carration striped with ceries, a combination more highly regarded by florists than the solid rink. The thailenge is very stiff-stemmed, has a peculiarly curly folinge, and has that fuffices of thoseon so much sought for, and to used, in the ordinary carration, by at the local loss energ, and wiring. It is said that this carration will last for from eight to ten days, and that it opens out as it grows older, instead of closing as do other flowers of the species. The present exhibit of sixty-old flowers is the first considerable output of the new plant.

PRINCIPAL STEVENS NOT HELD. Complaint of the Man Whose Son He

Whipped Dismissed. In the Gates avenue police court in Brooklyn yesterday, Magistrate Worth diamissed the charge of assault which Lawrence Dunn had mais against Frank B Stevens, principal of public school No. 108, at Linwood street and Aritugton avenue. Dunn had charged the principles, with striking his nine-year-old sea with a rattan. The hearing was held in the ling strates private room. The boy atmitted stealing three books and said that the principal has given him three strokes of the rattan in the presence of the jaultor. In demissing the case the Magistrate said there was no evidence that the boy had been unreasonably deait with.

Shipping Clerks Held for Larceny Abraham Myers and Isaac Hahn, shipping clerks in the employ of Heliner Brothers, fur-

clerks in the employ of Heilner Brothers, fur-niture dealers at 22d Sixth avenue, were held in \$1,000 each for examination in the Jefferson Market court yesterday on charges of grand largery better we Sirgeants Murphy and Far-er, said the trisoners had been dealing furni-ture from their employers for several years, selling it to Wizel schultz of Ising Island City. While the hearing was going on Schultz was the overest among the spectators, and was made a pris merion a charge of receiving scoles goods. He was also held in \$1,000 built for ex-smination on Friday.

Gifts for the New York Flower Mission. The New York Flower Mission, 104 East Twentieth atreet, will be kept open on Tues-day, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for the reception of Christians gifts for the hospitals and in-ane assums on the islands, as well as for the sick poor of the tenement house dis-tricts.

LAST OF A SEVEN-VEAU HOODOO Cohen Will Think So, at Least, if He Gets

His \$30 Rack. William Cohen of this city, who deals in rags ust now, having followed many other vocations, hopes that he has seen the last of his "seven year hoodoo," "Seven years ago, on Dec. 14 last," said Cohen last night, "I broke a looking glass, and nothing has been right since. I was hoodooed

for seven years. My girl, to whom I was engaged to be married that Christmas, shook me,. Then I lost all my money in one way or another, and I have been in many occupations without any luck. Just as my brodee closed Thursday a friend of mine-call him Smith-got a letter out of the Albany post office by saying he was me and cashed the order in it and signed my name. I wonder if I'll ever get the \$30? "Smith had a great graft. He told me that he

could teach me how to get passed over the rail-roads wherever I wanted to go. That mitted me because my business is to collect woolien rogs all over the country for tatlors and railroad tickets after the raise was shown. The revocation of the permit followed. Jefferson Selfgman's permit was also revoked, his style of vehicle having aroused police suspicions. Mr. Rice's intimation that he couldn't run his automobile in the Park any more came in the form of a letter from Assistant Secretary Cinton H. Smith of the Park Board, which may be regarded as Document No. 1 Mr. Smith, acting under Document No. 1 Mr. Smith, acting under President Caucau's direction, says, in the course of his letter.

"This revocation is due to the fact that the "This revocation is due to the fact that the Chicago."

I'd be able to learn the trick well enough to go to Chicago.

"We left here Monday, and on Wednesday had reached Troy, after having gone all around that section of the State, and I had sent cotton rags to Chiarles Infield, a desier at 197 Wooster arrest, in this city. I told Smith I expected that a money order from Infield was waiting for me at Albany. On Thursday morning he got up and said that as he couldn't help me any at Troy, he would go over to Albany for mail. He went to the Post Office and said he was me, and they gave him my lever and he cashed it, and got \$50, and I wonder if I can get it back. And on the last day of my hoades, too. I was tust thinking my hooster was mp when I went for my mall, and they und me that another fellow had it. I hadn't seen Smith since morning, and I thought be might have done me. So he did.

"He cashed my order and then he went to Mycon."

morning, and I thought be might have done me. So he did.

"He cashed my order and then he went to Myron Higgins, & Co., which is a pleyrie store at 160 State street, in Atbany, and gave them \$3 which they had lent him on his bicycle when he was there before. He rode away on his wheel and I haven't seen him since, but a man I know here told me he seen him list night I i a gambling house here in New York, and I am going to put the detectives on his trail.

"It ain't that I want him arrested for doing me, but don't want to lose the \$30, for my his does was up Thursday and it ought to have ended my hard luck. I can't make It out that I whould have lost it on Thursday, but if I get it back hard be good luck, and if I mean my hession is over."

Prof. Byarly Exercises the Spectre of Co-Education at Harvard.

CAMBRIDOR, Mass., Dec. 16.-Raddiffe has just been brought to the consciousness of a new involuntary shield which wards of from Harvard | beligerent pur baser, or carry themselves to the attacks of those who wish to see all doors open to women. Frof. Barrett Wendell recently Against the college is the first of the firs announced that Redcliffe was contributing to the "slowly encebling infatuation" of Harvard's

and Fifty-second streets, on Fifth avenue, which has long been in the market, has been goselp from time to time to the effect that the Union Club was to get a part of the property. The known wish of a part of the Union Club membership to find an uptown home and the scarcity of descrable locations where land is available for a club in Fifth ave-

home and the scarcity of descrable locations where land is available for a club in Fifth avenue gave rise to stories that, if necessary, the club would induce friends to buy the whole asylum tract rather than miss the opportunity to get a corner for itself. The trustees of the asylum understood that the club would be gird to have a corner, although no direct negatiations were carried on to that effect, but the trustees decided that in order to get the price they desmed the whole property to be worth, it must be sold as one lot. Otherwise there was a fear that the less desirable parts might hang indefinitely on the trustees' hands. The announcement was made a few days ago that arrangements for the sale of the whole property had been completed.

Now it is announced that it is meeting on last Wednesday evening the Governing Committee of the Union Club decided to recommend to the club the purchase of the plot at the northeast corner of Fifty-first street and Fifth avanue at a price not exceeding \$700,000. The recommendation will be presented to the club at its meeting on Wednesday evening next for astion. The lot, or the augustation of lots comprised in the plot the inversing Committee recommendation will be presented to the club at its meeting on Wednesday evening next for astion. The lot, or the augustation of lots comprised in the plot the inversing Committee recommended, has a frontage of 70 feet on Fifth avenue and 170 feet on Fifth venue and 170 feet on Fifth venue and 170 feet on Fifth venue and 170 feet on Fifth serious Edwards to the lower hands a serious Union Club member; George R. Sheidon, Edward L. Bayling property, and from whom the club, if it decides to buy the lot recommended, will take it, includes Charles T. Barney, who is an active Union Club member; George R. Sheidon, Edward L. Bayling property, and from whom the club, if it decides to buy the lot recommended, will take it, includes Charles T. Barney, who is an active Union Club member; George R. Sheidon, Edwards L. Bayling property.

WILL POTE FOR CURRENCY BILL. Not Because He Believes in It, but Because

He Thinks His Constituents do. It is now confidently expected that the five Democratic Congressmen from Brooklyn will vote to-morrow for the Currency bill. Conwrassman Mirchell May, whose attitude was in doubt, said yesterday: "It isn't a question of how I feel, but of how my constituents feel, and it is my intention to voice their sentiments by my vote. My vote shall always be cast in the interests of Brooklyu."

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The Church Association for the Advancement of the laterests of Labor has appointed a committee to agitate for vestibules on all surface cars, so that the gripmen, motormen and conductors may be protected from the worst effects of cold weather. The flev. Dr. Young, who suggested the idea, and Miss Margaret Schuyler Lawrance from the committee. Dr. Young says the committee is also in favor of asking the companies for the use of the car barns to hold religious services for such of the employees as wish to attend them on Sundays.

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OUT VIOLATING NEUTRALITY.

Inswer of Secretary Hay to a Communica-

the From the Euroy at The Hague of the Orange Free State-Our Merchants

Could Deliver the Goods at Their Risk.

A correspondent writes to THE SUN, draw-

ing attention to the news despatches which from time to time tell of the purchase of mules

in the Southwest for service in the British army in South Africa, and of the purchase of

stores and munitions here in the same in

"If these articles are true," the corre

Great Britain in this South African struggle.

Mules, provisions and ammunition have been

purchased in this country for British army

shopped hence, according to despatches from

that if they did so and the British got early in-formation of the fact, the British would selze

the goods in transit, a handy act which the

Boers' facilities do not make so easy for them

against the British. But that is not an affair of the United States or of their citizens who sell the goods. It is only the Boers'

misfortune and the Britons' good fortune. The

shipment of a large quantity of ammunition

from here early last week, following earlier

shipments, was brought to the attention of the Secretary of State by representatives of the

Boers, and Secretary Hav's response reached

General of the Grange Free State in New York,

received a communication from Dr. Hendrik

Muiler, Envoy Extraordinary of that State at

The Hague, calling his attention to the ship-

ment of 5,000,000 cartridges from a Bridgeport

factory to South Africa and stating that another large older had been given to the

Dr. Muller to Secretary Hay, who replied

making quotations from various authorities

on inte national law and expaining the prac-

tice of this country. He cited Kent's commen-taries, quoting as follows:

"It was contended on the part of the French

were bound to restrain their subjects from

war to the he ligerent powers. It was success-

that pautrais may lawfully sell, at home, to a

down or the large bosses will be driven out of business.

At a recent meeting of the Executive Committee of the Union the leaders were in favor of a raivement to drive out the small bosses altogether by appealing to the large firms to employ all the men who are now employed by those small bosses. This would force the latter to close up and either become contractors for the large firms or become workmen again as operators. Louis Levy, secretary of the Closamasers. Union, said yesterday that an attempt will likely be made this week to give the agitation definite form and shape.

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ment to allow any such transactions?"

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apondent says, " and I have no reason to doubt them, it would appear to me that the United MESSRS. HIGGINS & SEITER are of the opinion that it is just the kind of people States Government is not a neutral nation, as I had all along supposed, but is allied with who habitually read THE SUN-people of sound judgment and educated tasteswho most thoroughly appreciate the magnificent Holiday Exhibit of Rich China and How is it? Ought the United States Govern-Fine Cut Glass, now on view at Nos. 50, 52 and 54 West Twenty-second Street. It may surprise some to know that we now carry the largest and best-selected stock of these beautiful wares to be found in the United States, if not in the world; but such is the fact. The famous price policy of "Always at Leas: ' Less Than Elsewhere," supuses in South Africa, and they have been plemented by judicious buying and fair dealing, has worked remarkable results. various parts of the country, which have been read by aid. The Boors might purchase the Certainly there is to-day no other such a "Store for Presents" in the City of New York. If you have any doubt upon the subject, come and be convinced. Meantime, same sorts of articles, or any others, if they desired and offered to pay for them. It is likely note the following paragraphs-and prices:

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Cordial or If you are at a loss to know what to get lor a gentleman, see for a sentleman, see cordia, brands, or liqueur sets shown in store No. 52. The are many different styles, shares, decorations, proces, etc. One set of green glass with gold edges, consisting of six glasses, one decanter, and handled \$7.70. uation, in 1714), that neutral governments

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the beligerent powers or diraband articles,
subject to the right of seizure in transitu. This
right has a new sen explicitly declared by the
junctual authorities of the country.
Secretary Hay quited also Mr. Justice Story
in the case of the raphestima Traidad, where
that juried said. There is nothing in our
laws or in the laws of nations that forbids our
citizens from a miling armed vessels as well as
unintions of war to a foreign port for sale.
It is a summerial venture which no nation is
bound to proble is, and which only exposes the
persons ebugged in it to the penalty of confis-Boudoir Sets. ent patterns of rich and handsomely decorated boulour sets, consisting of brush and comb tray, three covered boxes, one hairon tray, and one ring stand; instead of \$15.00 \$7.50.

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Before his departure Admiral Farquhar was notified from Washington that the battleship Massachusetts had been detached from his squadron. To-morrow the Massachusetts will take the collier Marcellus to sen to complete the tests of a new coaling service. On her return she will go to the Lesgon Islam Navy Yard at Philadelphia, where she will be kept in reserve. Her crew will be transferred to the Kearsage, Kentucky and Alabama.

An alrelight fit groun, where tests may be made with petroleum burners for use on torpedo boats, is being constructed in the old foundry building at the Navy Yard. It will be 12 feet long, 8 feet wide and 8 feet high. Navy Yard yesterday morning on her cruise to reflected. If you want to be sure of ont, at \$30,00, are exceptional value. Money back if you think otherwise!

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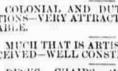
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